* DAILY MAGAZINE PAGES FOR EVERYBODY*

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Minister Believes the Future of Film Rests With Exhibitor

Phroughout the country the clergy are recognizing the tremendous influence of the moving picture theater. And they are beginning to understand just how much competition the pictures are giving the churches It is for that fact, as much as any other, that the rigid scrutiny of the film by ministers is responsible and in some cases has brought forth the ery for censorship. The majority of the ministers have realized the great opportunities for good that exist in the pictures, and are seeiing to find ways to bring this out. The Rev. Dr. William Carter illiam Carter, secretary of the International Peace Forum, is one of the progressive ministers who have given the pictures much study. He has watched their growth and has investigated the methods of making and exhibiting them. Dr. Carter has come to the same conclusion we have reached-that the improvement of the ctures lies largely with the exfacturers will make what the exhibitor demands they shall make. He told the exhibitors gathered at the recent convention in New York this. "It is up to you exhibitors," said Dr. Carter, "to tell the producers and film exchange people just what you want. If you want a better class of want. If you want a better clars of pictures you will get them if you ask for them. The producers do not dictate to you—or if they do they have no right to; you are the ones to dictate to the producers! You are closer to the people than they are and you know what the people want. Betweener too, that you want. Remember, too, that you have now to compete directly with the churches and moral institutions themselves, who are rapidly installing moving picture apparatus. If you do not give them what they want then they will get it themselves.

"It's a large clientele, remember, and you cannot ignore it. There are no less than 173 denominations of all

no less than 173 denominations of all sects in the United States, with 221,042 ministers, 174,731 churches, and 39,609,271 members, while the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. have combined \$73 organizations and a total membership of \$21,457, with thousands upon thousands of social settlements, upon thousands of social settlements, welfare associations and moral reform movements all growing out of or allied with the church. This is a tremendous field, and one that must be cultivated in the future work of the present moving picture exhibitors or it will go into other hands.

ors or it will go into other hands.

"That yours is not all the fault is shown by some of the comments I have recently heard. Many said there that they would use moving pletures much more if they could only get the right kind of films. One minister from Toledo, Ohlo told me recently that he would put a moving picture machine in his church tomorrow if he could only get the right kind of films, while Miss Jame Addams told me in Chicago just ten days ago that they ran moving pictures in Hull House for a year with spendid success and at a financial profit, but they were compelled to stop and the moving picture machine which they own is today unused because they can't get the right kind of films. Now, members of the International Moving Pioture Association and Exhibitors' Proture Association and Exhibitors'
League, this is not your fault, but
the fault of the producers. Again
It say, however, it is 'up to you'
to see that the producers make the
right kind of rilms both-for you and
these other organizations and for
you for the this kind more and more to use this kind more and more that the church people and these moral and social uplift workers may see that you at least want to furn-ish what they need and help along moral and ethical instruction as well as furnish amusement for the pec-

"It certainly can be done if you and the producers only put your hands together. What could be more dramatic than Elijah on Mt. 'armel with the 450 of the prophets of Baal waiting for God's answer by What could be more thrilling than Jezabel being thrown from a window to the dogs below for her wicked and licentious folly? What could be funnier than Balaam's ass turning to tell his master to "go slow" when Balaam wanted the ass to go fast, or Eutychus falling asleep when Paul preached too long a sermon and falling out of a a sermon and raining out of a third-story window, thereby breaking up the sermon and the congregation at the same time!

"There is every element of the dramatic, the tragic, and the comic in these Bible stories and moral reform subjects if you will only insist

form subjects if you will only insist that the producers produce them for you. There is to be found such a play of the imagination as Jules Verne never dreamed of in his wild-est flights, such love tales as sere never written in any of the world's best sellers, such 'moving accidents by flood and field' as were never depicted in the wildest stories of

'the wild and wooly West.'
"Give the children and the grownups such tales of thrilling heroism
as is shown in the life of David dvingston, the great missionary ero, and instill into them the truest, highest, noblest courage, instead of e doubtful courage of the desper the doubtful courage of the desper-ado-emotion, tragedy, and comedy if you will, but give them the right ldnd. Give them not all relikion, but some relikion, for every human heart craves that and must have it. Twe them not all instruction, but some instruction, for that's what the rising generation needs, and that you must in some way provide Give them not all morals even—in them-selves alone—for none of us likes to be preached to all the time; but give them even in the fun that must be there something clean and strong that will send everyone away with a "good taste in the mouth." with a gladness in the heart that they are living, with a desire in the soul to do something that will make life worth living for others, and with a fixed purpose in their minds and brains that they are going to make something bigger and better of themselves, and you'll prove your right to be the purveyors not only of the people's amusements but of their larger lives that will tell for the uplift of humanity and the bet-terment of the world."

Identifying Himself. One of the guests at a wedding, seeing

a dismal looking young man who ap-peared to be on terms of familiarity with the principals, asked: "Are you related to the bride or to the

"No," was the gloomy reply.
"Then," said the guest, "what interest have you in the ceremony?"
"Well," replied the young man. "I'm the defeated candidate."—Ladies' Home

PHOTOPLAYS AND **PHOTOPLA YERS**



The Thanhouser Star Who Plays the Part of a Newspaper Reporter In the "Million Dollar Mystery."

Care Is the Secret of a Lovely Neck

low ring around your neck, or if the skin of the neck is dry and coarse and far from

now that they are so fearlessly dis

that so many of us will patiently care for our faces, using hot baths, cold baths, tonics, lotions, creams, powder, baths, tonics, lotions, creams, powder rouge, and treat our necks so unkindly And it is upon our necks that our faces depend for their position in life. How many times we see a lovely flower-like face, fresh as a spring blossom, pink and white and soft, poised upon a grimy, roughened neck. Let's treat our necks as well as we de our faces for a month and see how

gratefully they will respond to care and onsideration. Let's try to make them match the

very particle of dirt.
At night, after the cleansing process. put cold cream or skin food into the pores with enough energy to set the blood in circulation. It will be asy to see how much the tissues need feeding from the way in which the skin food will be absorbed.

Four ounces elder flower water

One ounce white wax.
One ounce spermacetl. One drachm tincture benzoin. You can easily make it yourself. But the second cream I think you will have made at the druggist's unless you have plenty of idle time, for the mixture should be kept at an even and gentle

heat for twenty-four hours. It is whitening preparation. Three ounces oil of sweet almonds. Ten grammes oil of bitter almonds. Two grammes of benzoin Two grammes of balsam of tolu. Two drops of essence of lemon. When you powder your face, powder your neck also, and don't leave any un-

sees above them. Or, if it happens that some of us have fine necks and bad tomplexioned faces, let's reverse the order of treatment. Anyway, just let's So is buttermilk. Lemon juice will

order of treatment. Anyway, just let's color mik is a good whitening agent. So is buttermilk. Lemon juice will try to see how well we can look. First, scrub the neck with warm water and soap and rinse with cold water, and then rub with a bit of ice held in a piece of gauze. But before you give it the cold water and ice treatment use effort is not much good as a beautifier.

Vines for Every Place and Occasion

MONG the best-leved plants which ornament our gardens are the climbing plants. They add much to the beauty of surroundings generally, and without them walls, verandas, pergolas, and other structures would present a bare and unfriendly appearance. Can you bragfue the country without the climber-clad cot-The garden which cannot boast of its vine-covered summer house or pergola is lacking in one of the charming features that make a garden the most alluring spot on

There is nothing so lovely as hardy iner for artistic flowering effects, and there is a great variety to choose from. The best time to plant vines s when there is no frost. Spring and summer are better, for the plants acquire a sturdy growth before the

cold weather arrives.

The trumpet creeper is one of the favored flowering vines. Its clean foliage and long trumpet-shaped flowers of red and yellow make it universally admired. It is a rapid grower, and will coil any support

The wistaria, so dear to the heart of the Japanese, is another rapid-growing climber. When once estab-lished, it frequently reaches the upper stories of houses, and gives a profusion of delicate mauve-colored blossoms in the spring. It also gives

a second crop of flowers in the fall, but less profusely. A vene much liked for its extremely rapid growth is the Dutchman's pipe. The large, heart-shaped leave are so numerous that they overlap each other, thus forming an impenetrable screen. The flowers are of brownish color and closely resemble

For suburban homes the Virginia creeper seems to enjoy an unrivaled popularity. It grows easily and re-quires no special attention. It covquires no special attention. It covers walls or trellises with a luxurious foliage of a lovely green from early spring until autumn, when it changes to a brilliant crimson. It

or drape itself over trees, where long festoons will hang from the highest branches. In the fall, when a folfage is scarlet, this presents a wonderful color effect in the somber tree The clematis is a climber which is The clematis is a climber which is admired for both the foliage and flowers. One variety, called the clematis montans, has a profusion of starry white blossoms in the spring. The vine is so thickly covered with the flowers that it appears dusted with snow. The more showy clematis has large purple dusted with snow. The more showy clematis has large purple, purplish red or blue or white flowers. One of the newest varieties is said

will grow over the sides of houses,

One of the old-fash oned vines, al-One of the old-fash ones vines, al-ways associated with the gardens of our grandmothers, is the honey-suckle. This vine will grow in al-most any location, and in one or two seasons will cover a trellis of medium size. The small pink or rellow flowers are delicately scented, and resemble the mountain azalea. This vine blooms twice a very resemble the mountain azalea. This vine blooms twice a year.
Climbing roses are so lovely that they need no recommendation. They grow successfully over pergolas, gateways, trellises, walls or verandas. The varieties which are most popular are the crimson pink, or yellow

ramblers, Dorothy Perkins, Balti-more Belle, Seven Sisters, and Queen of the Prairie.

If you desire vines with early col-ored berries choose the bittersweet, matrimony or false bittersweet.

Vines withch will creep over stones are English by Bestern by colare English Ivy, Boston Ivy, and

Over the garden gate plant the crimson rambler, woodbine, Dorothy Perkins, clematis or wistaria. For quick screening purposes these varieties are favored: Matrimony, hop, bittersweet. Dutchman's pipe, or woodbine. Against a northern exposure these

Against a northern exposure these vines will grow: Honeysuckle, bittersweet, woodbine, virgin's bower, and Virginia creeper.

Vines are too lovely to be ignored when planning a garden, and if there seems to be no place to plant them, build a pergola, summer house, trellis, or gateway to accommodate. lis, or gateway to accommodate a

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WHAT THEY'RE SHOW-ING IN WASHINGTON.

TODAY.

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Words of Wise Men

Pleasure is a law to the fool.-Plate One of the poets-which is it?-speaks of an everlasting now.-Southey. Reckon any matter of trial to the among thy gains .- T. Adam. When lenity and cruelty play for a

kingdom, the gentler gamester is the soonest winner.—Shakespeare. A laugh to be j-yous must how from a joyous heart, for without kindness there oyous heart, for without kindness there can be no true foy.—Carlyle.

No virtue fades out of mankind. Not over hopeful by inborn temperament, cautions by long experience, I yet never despair of human virtue.—Theodore

From the earliest dawning of policy to this day, the invention of man has been sherpening and improving the mystery of munder, from the first rude essay of clubs and stones to the pres-

essay of clubs and stones to the present perfection of gunnery, cannoneering, bembarding, mining.—Burke,
Music washes away from the soul the dust of everyday life.—Auerbach.

Malevolence is misery; it is the mind of satan, the great enemy, an outcast from all joy, and the opponent of all geodness and happiness.—J. Hamilton.

The reason why all men honor love is because it looks up. and not down; aspires, and not despairs.—Emerson.

Money is powerful for good if divinely used. Give it plenty of air and it is sweet as the hawthorn; shut it up and it cankers and breeds worms.—G. Macdonald.

It is always a sign of poverty of mind

Recalls Swimmin' Signs of Youth

The world is not what it used to be, but there are still enough "oldyoungsters" walking about to remember some of the universal sign language of their youth This morning several well fed.

prosperous looking men climbed laboriously aboard a somewhat rowded street car, and had to settle themselves at different places along the car. As it was one of these sideseat horrors, they faced each other. One of the gentlemen was reading a newspaper, when he stopped a moment, looked off into the dim distance of the past, and in an instant

a sly twinkle appeared in his eyes."
"Oh, Buck." he called.
"Buck" looked up. The speaker had raised one hand above his shoulder, all the fingers closed except two, which were spread out and, wirefling lustife. wiggling lustily. The dawning light of remembrance grew over Buck's face, and he broke into a smile, nodded, raised two fin-gers and called across to another member of the party. "Member this

Then those old boys got tobether in reminiscence. And the whole thing came about because there was an item in the paper that the bath-ing beach was open. Two finzers was the universal sign of boyhood days-"Let's go

What Ailed the Senate.

An old colored man from Virginia had received at last the position that fulfilled his ambitions. He held the job of sweeping the steps on the east side of the Senate end of the Capitol Finding himself in this prominent place he set about mastering the legislative and parliamentary phrases that are batted about so freely in the Senatorial presence. One day a party of tourists were dis-

appointed when they found, upon arriv-ing at the Capitol, that the Senate was not in session. I wonder what's the matter with the Senators today," said a woman in the party to old John.
"I ain't sartin." he replied judicially. but I spec' dey done took an abscess.

-Popular Magazine.

Sentimental.

The capitalist colored when he spoke of the check that hung in a neat frame over his desk. "A bit of rentimentalism," said he "the first billion I ever made!"—Recedy's Mirror.

S About Women And Their Shoes



Congo River When you give anything

GOO P

B GELETT BURGESS

it back, I pray! That's what they call And such a Goop He gives a present to you then.

He wants to have

Don't Be A Goop!

it back again!

Just a Moment

DAILY STRENGTH AND CHEER. empiled by John G. Quinius, the Sunshine Man.

Let us not love in word, but in deed and in truth, is the advice of the apostle of love, whose perfection of character grew out of his devotion to Jesus. To love God is to love his character and works, the persons and things he made and manages, as well as his principles and purpose, all of which are parts of himself. To love truth and virtue, purity and justice, mercy and wisdom, which are characteristics of delty, is to love our Heavenly Father. The effect of our love for divine attributes is to make us like God-pure in thought and look, turning away from evil books and associations regretting the loss and abuse of every neck is dry and coarse and far from white, don't, please, call attention to it by wearing beads by wearing beads or any of the thousand and one alluring necklaces every woman longs for.

Make the neck worthy of the neck LUCREZIA BORI lace before you assume it. Until the ingredlents and the needs of neck can face the world unafraid, wear a first collar which partially conceals, or one of the thin, high-collared net guimpes, for necks are judged critically

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Let your letter be written as accurated the will be asy to the matter of it the less trouble you give yourself the better it will be leave you do any and the needs of whom we said them food will be leave you do when the middle of the under-the will be Letters should be easy and natural, and convey to the persons to whom we said them food and trouble you give yourself the better it will be say to the matter of it the less trouble you give yourself the

"Whesoverer shall give to drink un- was known in Egypt, 1900 B. C. to one of these little ones a cup of Banks were first established in Lomwhen men are ever aiming to appear great, for they who are really great never seem to know it.—Cecil.

A mob is usually a creature of very is what Jesus said in a descending clicold water only in the name of a dis- bardy by the Jewish money-lenders. A mob is usually a creature of very mysterious existence, particularly in a large city. Where it comes from, or whither it goes, few men can tell. As. "a prophst," "a little child," signifying that the least whither it goes, few men can tell. As. "a little child," signifying that the least we can do for the lowest of those who denness, it is as difficult to follow to does the parallel stop here, for the cean is not more fickle and uncertain, more terrible when aroused, more terrible when aroused, more terrible when aroused, more terrible when aroused, more terrible when aroused more constant, max, "a prophst," "a righteous man," a little child," signifying that the least legal punishment for theft. It is said to be found in the statutes of both Engliand and France about the time of the Crusades, and licious for shortcakes, and lic Copyright, 1914, by the Newspaper Fea-ture Service, Inc.) do a little good in a lowly way to some helpless disciple. A cup of cold water is not much, but it amounts to much.

swithin the reach of all. Each one may do a little good in a lowly way to some helpless disciple. A cup of cold water is not much, but it amounts to much.

Belief is gaining ground in many quarters that if you wish to stave off old age and have the feeling of perenninl youth and gayety, no matter what your actual years may be, you cannot do better than eat plenty of sugar. One of the pioneers of this theory is Prof. Metchnikoff, who has made exhaustive experiments to prove his statements. There are some who even assert that if a man or woman will begin that if a man or woman will begin that if a man or woman will begin the sugar treatment even after sensitity. her character.

Conscience Fund Is Given \$630

Secretary of the Treasury Mc Adon today received a letter from Burlington, Iowa, in which there were \$630 in bills accompanied by a brief note, which said, "contribution to conscience." This was the largest contribution received during the current fiscal year for the "conscience fund" and it brings the total receipts for the year for this fund up to \$1.666.

Since the first contribution was received for the conscience fund in 1811 a total of \$137,172 has been received. The amounts have been deposited with the Treasurer by warrant on account of "conscience moneys re-ceived from persons unknown."

Although the largest sum received this year, the \$620 deposited with the Treasury today is far from being the largest ever received. Many contributions have gone over \$1.00. The largest was one of \$14.000, which came from a minister in Lendon, who forwarded it to the department. at the request of an unknown per-

Frequently an explanation accor. panying "conscience remittations" declares that payment is made for evasion of customs duties, but in the general run of cases the payments are made in connection with revival connections. revival campaigns.

There has been no big revival movement in Iowa since Evangelist "Billy" Sunday was there two years ago, so today's contribution is not placed to the credit of religious revivals.

Thee weeks ago, however, there was a primary election following which each of the candidates was required to make a sworn statement of campaign expenses, and Congressional callers in the Secretary's of-fice today suggested that some remorseful candidate might have for-warded the Treasury the difference between the amount he reported and the amount expended.

66 TX7 HY don't you women wear sensible shoes?" That is the favorite question most men ask some women several times a vear. They meet an intimate friend, perhaps, walking in patent-leather, French-heeled pumps in the shop-ping district and help her hobble with difficulty across a rough pavement. Then they ask the question. Perhaps they telephone their wife to meet them for dinner and the theater. After the theater it is rain-

ing, and, as they gaze at her feet, shod again in high-heeled shoes that make walking on the slippery pavements dangerous, they ask the question again. ments dangerous, they ask the question again.

Or perhaps they suggest a walk into the country with some feminine companion. She appears clad for the walk and wearing again shoes with high, incurving heels. The question outs again.

Men cannot be blamed for putting this question. Women, however, can hardly be blamed for causing the question.

They could give a truthful answer.

question.

They could give a truthful answer if they said: "We wear these shoes because we cannot get any other."

Not long ago a woman asked a salesman in the shoe department of a big store for a pair of cloth-top, patent-leather high boots with Cu-

ban heels.

"We have no such boots with heels," answered the clerk. "They all have French heels."

The young woman then said she would take a heavier boot, with kid tops. These, too, she was informed, had French heels. She then asked to see a pair of dull kid boots, but these, too, the salesman said, had high French heels.

It finally transpired that there were no Cuban heels in the store.

"French heels are fashionable," said the clerk, "so we have only French heels. Moreover, from my years of experience in the shoe busi-

years of experience in the shoe busi-ness I can assure you that French heels are more comfortable to walk

in."

The young woman, from a few hours of experience stumbling over the country roads in French heels, drew a conclusion that did not agree with that of the salesman.

"Later in the season," said the man, "we may have some sporting boots—some sneakers, perhaps—with very flat heels."

very flat heels."

But that was not what the young woman sought. She wanted a good-looking, moderately high heel that, withal, had sufficient base to make it steady.
"What would you do if my grand-mother came here for shoes?" she

mother came here for shoes? she queried.

"Why, we sell shoes like this to old ladies." said the clerk politely, and he showed her a dainty shoe with a two-and-a-half inch heel that curved under the foot so that it was about as big as a silver quarter at the base. Now, why do you women wear shoes that are not sensible?

If you are like the woman in question you probably end by taking the only thing you can get—and thank the clerk for that. You cannot go bootless, just because French heels are the fashion.

How Common Things Originated

Cock fighting was introduced into England in 1191

the sugar treatment even after sentity plained.

The cravat was originally a large to amount to a complete change in his shawl worn round the neck, not for show, but for comfort, by a nation of eastern Europe called the Cravates, or (Copyright, 1914, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.)

Hits.From Sharp Wits

It is much easier for some people to iraw on their imagination than on their A man may brag about his rich rela-tives, but he seldom has a "touching" acquaintance with them.—Macon Tele-From the East comes a new dance called the "fish wiggle," which sug-gests that now is the time to get the

book.—Chicago News.

Every occasion will catch the senses of the vain man, and with that bridle and saddle you may ride him.—Sir P. Sidney. A man is not educated until he has the ability to summon, in an emergency, all his mental powers in vigorous exer-

ise to effect its proposed object -Daniel Webster. Never let us be discouraged with ourcives. It is not when we are conscious of our faults that we are the most

Home Treatment for Sallow, Wrinkled Skin A. C. F. asks: "What should I do for

A. C. F. asks: "What should I do for my sallow complexion, and how can I get rid of my wrinkles?"

Sallowness is best removed by removing the skin itself. This is effectually accomplished by the use of ordinary mercolized wax, which causes the offensive outer skin gradually to peel off, in fine particles scarcely noticeable to the naked eye. Within a week or so you will have an enviable complexion, the new skin exhibiting a healthful youthful tint incomparable with artificial coloring. Get an ounce of this wax at your drug store, apply at night like cold cream, only don't rub it in. Wash it off in the morning with warm water.

water.

For your wrinkles try a solution of powdered saxolite, 1 oz., dissolved in 1/2 pint witch hazel. Bathe your face in this every morning for a while. The result will surprise you.—Beauty's Mirror

TIMES BEDTIME STORY



PINKEYES GOES TO TOWN. By FLORENCE E. YODER.

AR back in the woods in Tabbyland lived the Easter Bunnies. They claimed that they were the Only and Original Easter Bunnies, and that they colored most all of the eggs used by the Human Beings at Easter time. They never would tell where the eggs came from, nor would they tell the secrets for coloring them.

The only people who had ever managed to stay with them any length of time were Fluff and Betty. a little kitty girl and a doll, who had been lost in the woods and come upon their house. They liked it so well that they had stayed on month after month. They were afraid to start out by themselves, and always waited for Pinkeyes to go.

Pinkeyes was the chief bunny, and was very cross because he always had indigestion, but he was not half as unkind as he seemed. The other two bunnies did nothing really but sit around and wiggle their, noses, and their names were Sniffle and Snuffle. Pinkeyes hitched up the little cart

and Snuffle.

Pinkeyes hitched up the little cart one day, and put a big egg in it, and started off for town. Some one was going to have a party in Tabbyland and wanted a table decoration.

"While I am gone," he stopped and glared at Sniffle and Snuffle, who were twitching their noses as if their lives depended on it, "while i am gone," he repeated, "I want you all to stay in the house where you belong. If any of you start out you will get lost in the woods."

"Surely Sniffle and Snuffle could find their way," put in Fluff.

"No they couldn't," snorted Pinkeyes. "They think of nothing but their noses and lettuce." He turned and hurried off down the road and was soon out of sight.

Everything went well at the little red house for the whole day. When sundown came, the work was all done, and everyone had put on clean clothes, and they all sat out in front of the little red house. The two bunnies sat on either side of the door and chewed long pieces of grass which made their noses wingle ALL of the time. Fluff and Betty sat in two chairs and rocked.

of the time. Fluff and Betty sat in

"I wish that Sniffle knew at least one path around here," sighed Betty. "I am so stiff with never taking any walks that I can scarcely move." Fluff yawned and politely put her paw over her mouth. "If you would take exercise the way that I do," she said. "you wouldn't get stiff. Now I climb trees, and run about and make my exercise."

"Yea," snapped Betty as she got up and walked away, "and you tear your clothing all to pieces."

She walked down the path very jerkily, and her legs creaked. Finff sighed and looked at the two Bunnies. They looked straight past her, and kept on wiggling their noses. "It certainly is lonesome here when Pinkeyes is away," she said to herself. "He is the only person who can keep Betty from aaying snappy things. I believe I'll go to bed."

Before she went in she looked down the road. Betty was still walking, and she called to her. "Come back, it's time to go to bed."
But the stubborn Dolly just kept right on.

"She'll get tired and come back," said Fluff to herself, and went in to bed. The two Bunnies followed her quietly, and soon they were all asleep.

Very late that night, Phakeyes

her quietly, and soon they were an asleep.

Very late that night, Pinkeyes came home. He opened the door with his latchkey, and poked his head inside. Then ne jumped in and closed the door after him Then he hopped very softly and looked, yes, Fluff was in bed and Sniffle, and Snuffle, and S

and Snuffle, and—Betty's bed was empty!

He got Fluff out in an instant—"What does this mean?" he shook her by the ear. "Oh I thought that she would come back!" ahe cried. "Back from where?" Pinkeyes looked at her in a terrible way and his eyes grew almost red. "From the woods" sobbed Fluff. Without another word Pinkeyes let go of her, grabbed a short stick and hopped out of the door.

Sniffle and Snuffle stood by silently and they were so interested that they forgot for once to wiggle their noses. Fluff covered her eyes with her paws and cried. He had gone to hunt for Betty.

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Useful Housewife Hints

licious for shortcakes, and every one seems to prefer it.

that the average restaurant serves a dry, tasteless cake abomination with a mess of berries thereon and calls it "shortcake?" The genuine biscuit shortcake is simply made, and the vertest days of the week.

r tablespoonfuls of lard or butter, Add gradually a scant cup of milk, and

mix with a knife.

Toss on a floured board and roll to about three-quarters of an inch thickness. Bake in individual cakes as biscuit or in jelly cake tins and split.

Shortcake is so allied to bread that it
may not be amiss to give a recipe for
cornbread, as this same good old cook

One cup cornmeal, one cup flour, one-quarter cup sugar, three and one-half teasponnfuls of baking powder, half a easpoonful of sait. teaspoonful of sait.

Mix them thoroughly, then add a well-beaten egg, a cup of milk and two tablespoonfuls of meited butter.

"And beat like the very old mischief, admonishes the cook. Bake in a shal-



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